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SANDGATE
Mrs. Arthur Mears was in Benning-
ton one day last week.
Mrs. Clifton Mears and daughter
Mabel, were in Manchester Saturday.
E. B. Hurd recently took a business
trip to Cambridge, and Hagsick Falls,
N. Y.
Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.
Charles D. Bentley has charge of the
meeting.
Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Wilcox and
children of Sunderland, spent Sunday
at W. J. Hamilton's.
Elva Wilcox, who has been confined
to the house by illness for several
days, is able to be out again.
Mrs. Charles Bentley has been en-
tertaining her niece, Miss Carrie
Snyder, of Salem, N. Y., for the past
week.

FINANCIAL

BENNINGTON COUNTY
SAVINGS BANK

—Incorporated in 1876—
Bennington, Vermont
STATEMENT OF CONDITION
JULY 1, 1916

RESOURCES	
Loans:	
Real Est. M'tgs.	\$2,372,192.26
Municipals	654,468.56
Personals	49,995.82
	\$2,967,656.44
Banking House	18,000.00
Cash in Banks on Interest. .	131,597.69
Cash on hand	13,020.87
	\$3,130,274.91
LIABILITIES	
Amount due Depositors	\$2,806,006.84
Surplus and Interest	324,268.07
	\$3,130,274.91

Dividend July 1, 1916, was at the
rate of

4 Per Cent.

per annum

Dividends are declared twice a
year, viz: as of the first days of
January and July, according to law.
All dividends not withdrawn will
be added to the principal and draw
interest as new deposits, whether
the bank book is presented or not.
Deposits made on or before the
fifth day of any month draw inter-
est from the first day of that
month.

Trustees:
L. E. Gibson, President; J. R. Judson,
Vice President; John Robinson, E. D.
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Markets may come and go
but we are here right along.
Have been and expect to be.

The best of every-
thing in beef, veal,
pork, lamb and
poultry.

Anything that's
seasonable you
will find at the
Center Meat Market

Hanley Bros., Proprs.
Telephone 114-3
Manchester Center, Vermont

Estate of MARITTA V. DAVIS
State of Vermont, District of Man-
chester, ss.
The Honorable Probate Court, for the
District Aforesaid:
To all persons interested in the es-
tate of Maritta V. Davis.
GREETING:
WHEREAS, application in writing
hath been made to this Court by the
guardian of Maritta V. Davis for
license to sell the real estate of said
ward, viz: Being the home farm in
Landgrove in said District, owned by
and standing in the name of the said
Maritta V. Davis. Representing that
the sale thereof for the purpose of put-
ting the proceeds of such sale at inter-
est or in vesting the same in stocks or
other real estate, or using the avails
thereof for the benefit of said ward as
the law directs would be beneficial for
said ward.
WHEREUPON, the said Court ap-
pointed the 16th day of November, 1916,
at the Probate Office in Manchester in
said District, to hear and decide upon
said application, and ordered that pub-
lic notice thereof be given to all per-
sons interested therein, by publishing
this order three weeks successively in
the Manchester Journal a newspaper
published at Manchester in said Dis-
trict, which circulates in the neigh-
borhood of those persons interested there-
in; all which publications shall be pre-
vious to the time appointed for the
hearing.
THEREFORE, you are hereby not-
ified to appear before said Court, at the
time and place aforesaid, then and
there in said Court, to object to the
granting of such license, if you see
cause.
Given Under My Hand at Manchester
in said District, this 21st day of Octo-
ber, 1916.
EDWARD GRIFFITH, Judge.

BONDVILLE
Miss Nina Norse of New London,
Conn., who has been visiting her pa-
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Norse, re-
turned home Monday.
Tom Taylor's moving picture show
was held in town hall Monday, Tues-
day and Wednesday evenings of last
week. The show was good and was
well attended.
An automobile party consisting of
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kennon and son,
Gordon, Mrs. Daisy Sullivan, Mrs.
Viola Smith and Burton McLeod of
Greenfield, were week-end guests at
Mrs. Flora Burbank's.
A surprise party was given Mrs.
Flora Burbank Friday evening by
neighbors and friends who brought re-
freshments with them, in honor of her
birthday. A very pleasant time was
enjoyed by all.



HERE'S a rubber with an extra tough, heavy sole and
heel that make it outwear ordinary rubbers.
A service rubber for men, women, boys and girls who
walk a lot.

One of the most popular of the famous Hub-Mark
Rubbers. Note the special heel and sole.
Hub-Mark Rubber Footwear is made in a wide variety of kinds
and styles to cover the stormy weather needs of men, women,
boys and girls in town or country.

The Hub-Mark is your value mark.



HUB-MARK RUBBERS
The World's Standard Rubber Footwear
For sale by all good dealers.

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There is no good reason for letting funds remain idle.
A prudent place of employment for money is the Rut-
land Trust Company—where safety and a fair rate of
interest are assured.
Bank with us.

4 PER CENT INTEREST PAID

Money deposited on or before the 10th of January and July, and
the 5th of other months, draws interest from the 1st of the
month.

All Taxes paid by Bank on Deposits

Geo. T. Chaffee, President W. D. Hulett, Vice President
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W. D. Hulett, E. W. Lawrence, G. H. Young,
Geo. K. Montgomery



Better Prepared

Thankful is the person who has an account with the
Rutland Savings Bank and makes weekly deposits—
he is better prepared for any emergency.
Your account is invited.

4 PER CENT. INTEREST PAID

Rutland Savings Bank

Rutland, Vermont

Money deposited on or before the 5th of the month draws interest
from the 1st of the month in which the deposit is made.

Enjoy the Fruits of
Your Labor

"What," you ask, "is the value of saving?"

Do you want to acquire a home, an interest in a
partnership, the certainty of a reserve fund to draw
upon for a "rainy day," freedom from worry and true
enjoyment on a holiday? A thousand age-old reasons
exist why you should save and save persistently.

There's always a smooth roadway along the "Sav-
ings Route"—the success reached by those who by
traveling it laid the foundation of their fortune is
proof enough of this. Why not start today, with a
small deposit and enjoy the fruits of your labor in the
uncertain days of after years?

Money Deposited TODAY Draws Interest
From November 1st

The Marble Savings Bank

Rutland, Vermont

THE BANK WITH THE CHIME CLOCK

TULLE RUFFS.

Modish Ways of Wearing This
Perishable Beauty Evenings.

The most formal of dress accessories
is a tulle neck ruff. Such a belonging
should never be donned with an uncon-
ventional costume or with a frock or
suit obviously intended for morning
wear and making no pretension to for-
mal elegance.

If this be true of the tulle neck ruff,
how much more is it true of the tulle
muff! No woman would dream of car-
rying one of these airy trifles, the very
essence of festivity and elegance, with
a tailored serge shopping suit. Yet
one sees the tulle ruff disporting it-
self with all manner of street cos-
tumes—with sport clothes, with cotton
frocks for the morning and even, ab-
surd though it may seem, with the
raincoat. The truth is it is hard to
resist the temptation of a tulle ruff
once its flattering qualities have been
discovered. One looks so exceedingly
well in it, one's complexion so much
fairer and softer, and the fluffy plait-
ings of it hide all the unpleasant little
lines behind the ears and under the
chin.

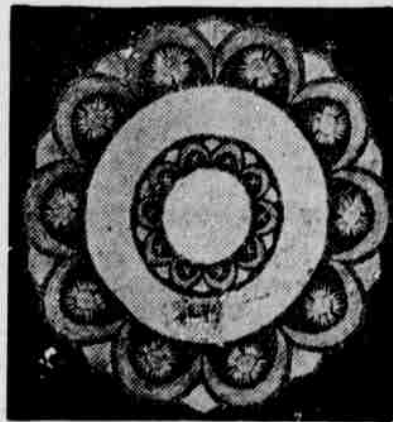
A black tulle neck ruff should not
be worn unless there is some other
note of black in the costume. With a
gray and white costume, or a gray and
black one, or a black and white one,
the black tulle ruff is very smart, but
with a costume in color the taupe or
smoke toned tulle ruff is much more
harmonious. Sometimes with a dark
blue tailleur a black tulle ruff looks
well, provided the hat, veil and boots
are black also. The black ruff is sel-
dom as becoming to the complexion
as the taupe or gray ruff, though it
may make up in chic—with a black
and white toilet—for any hardness of
outline it gives to the face.

White tulle below the face is almost
always becoming, except when skin,
hair and eyes are of the swarthy brun-
nette type. The white tulle ruff is,
however, a very perishable affair. One
or two wearings will usually despoil
it of the dainty freshness such an ac-
cessory should have, and these ruffs
are prettiest for the evening, with light
colored and very dressy costumes. A
black and white checked tailleur is
well set off by white gloves, white and
black hat, white tulle ruff and boots
of white washable kid, but the same
tailleur will look equally smart with a
black hat, black gloves stitched with
black, black tulle ruff and buttoned
boots of black glazed kid. Another
telling touch with such a costume will
be a lorgnette ribbon of narrow black
edged with white. There is infinite
style value in these little touches, and
they should be carefully studied by the
woman who desires to be smartly
turned out in every detail.

HERE'S THE DAISY DOILY.

Beautiful Design For a Luncheon Set
of Torchon.

This is the time of year when good
housekeepers look well to their winter
supply of linens. A complete set like



EASILY MADE.

this doily may easily be made from
fine linen carefully cut, inserted with
torchon and edged with a wider lace
that has interesting daisies in its scal-
lops.

Mustard Pickles.

Two quarts cucumbers, one quart
green tomatoes; cut these in small
pieces. One quart little onions, cut in
half, one large cauliflower divided into
tiny flowerets, three bell peppers cut
in coarse bits. Cover with brine (made
one cupful coarse salt to one gallon of
water), let stand over night, then
scald in the brine. Drain, make a paste
of six tablespoonfuls of ground must-
ard, three of flour, two of sugar and
two quarts of vinegar. Heat vinegar
and mix dry ingredients with vinegar
enough to dissolve, then add to boiling
water, let thicken and pour over
pickles. Cut up two bunches of celery
and add. It is quite an improvement.
Also add one tablespoonful turmeric
powder to this amount. It is used to
make the pickles yellow.

Winter Colors.

Burgundy and bordeaux reds are par-
ticularly liked and make up richly with
dark or gray fur or without fur. Pru-
nelle is another of the extra smart
dark coat colors, and long lines of soft
browns and grays are emphasized for
coat purposes. Certain lovely, rather
dark greens, warm, yet not at all vivid
or striking, have found favor with the
coat makers, and the gold and must-
ard yellows are still liked in the
velours stuffs. But, on the whole, coat
tones are soft rather than brilliant,
rich rather than gay.

Pineapple Salad.

Take slices of pineapple and put on
lettuce leaves. Sprinkle with grated
cheese and lay on strips of pineapple.
Serve with salad dressing. Either the
canned pineapple or the fresh fruit
may be used.

MATTER OF THE
PERU TOLL GATE

At last it seems that something has
developed and that there is a prospect
ahead for a free road; which free
road would long ago have been in use
had the state officials attended to their
duties in a manner at all pertinent to
their office.

After a long and extremely expen-
sive hearing before commissioners
last spring the matter was brought be-
fore the Bennington June term for
decision; which decision would, regu-
larly have caused a free road, the only
question being as to amount of dam-
age.

However the attorney general, rep-
resenting the state, although distinct-
ly notified both officially and privately,
failed to appear, and also failed to
appear at special days set for the
hearing, and only a few days ago was
the hearing held, at which hearing the
decision not suiting the attorney gen-
eral, he took appeal to the supreme
court on account of the commission
not declaring that although it was per-
missible to exact toll from horse
travel it was not permissible to do so
from auto travel on account of autos
not being mentioned in the charter
granted a hundred years ago!

Hence up goes the case to the
supreme court to drag its slow length
along, and meanwhile the public are
paying toll—full toll, fifty cents and a
dollar a trip, apparently much to the
satisfaction of said attorney general,
Herbert G. Barber of Brattleboro.

Good sense and reason should be the
foundation of our procedures, and the
only sensible interpretation should be
that automobiles and camels and ele-
phants not being mentioned in the
charter, the turnpike owners were not
obliged to let them through at any
price, least of all for nothing—any
more than they would be obliged to
allow a steam engine, railway engine,
to run over and tear up the road,
simply because it was not mentioned
in the charter.

The turnpike owners are not at all
to blame in this matter, they having
offered quite three years ago to turn it
right over to the state under regular
process of appraisal which would have
cost little; and although the release
must come sometime anyway the only
sensible way to do is to have the leg-
islature again take the matter up, as it
has ever been fully willing to do, con-
sidering the toll gate as a standing
disgrace to the state, and teach these
state officials how to spell the word
DUTY.

MARSHALL J. HAPGOOD.
Peru, Vt., Oct. 27, 1916.

PERU

J. E. Wilder is quite sick at present.
Dr. Galvin attends him.

Miss Roberts, who has spent the
last six months here, returned to
Washington last week.

M. J. Hapgood was taken to Brattle-
boro last week for surgical treatment
for his injured leg.

S. A. Sawyer is still confined to his
house on account of his recent fall.
His daughter Mrs. Watson, of Towns-
hend, is caring for him.

Rev. F. H. Hall of Boston who has
been spending a week in town and
preaching here the last two Sundays,
returned to Boston, Monday.

Miss Adelaide Lakin returned to her
home in Waterville, Me. this week,
after spending several months with
her sister, Mrs. John Russell.

News was received on Monday of
the death of F. I. Farnum of Man-
chester Depot on Sunday afternoon.
Mr. Farnum was a native of this town
and well known here.

Mrs. Jones, who has been spending
the summer here, returned to her
home in Chicago the last of the week.
Her daughter, Mrs. D. K. Millington,
returned with her for a month's visit
with relatives.

WHAT'S THE REASON?

Many Manchester People in Poor
Health Without Knowing the Cause

There are scores of people who drag
out a miserable existence without
realizing the cause of their suffering.
Day after day they are racked with
backache and headache; suffer from
nervousness, dizziness, weakness, lan-
guor and depression. Perhaps the
kidneys have fallen behind in their
work of filtering the blood and that
may be the root of the trouble. Look
to your kidneys—assist them in their
work—give them the help they need.
You can use no more highly recom-
mended remedy than Doan's Kidney
Pills.

Below is grateful testimony from
a Manchester Depot resident:—

Mrs. S. W. Baumgardner, Manches-
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good word for Doan's Kidney Pills. I
always get very good results from
them when I have occasion to use
them, for slight disorder of the kid-
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